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Property owners block access to major HCSA trail

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Now that it knows its trail system will be cut in half next year, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is more determined than ever to move trails onto public land.

Two landowners have told the HCSA that this is the last year the club's trails can cross their properties. This decision, which is not directly related to the managed forest protest, creates a break between two major trails which intersect north of Hwy. 118 and west of County Rd. 14 (B Tops trail and E Tops trail near Eagle Lake.)

"This closure will fracture our system in half, cutting off traffic entering the north and east as well as the south and west," HCSA president Andy Chvedukas told county council on Wednesday. "Having a fractured trail system is not conducive to profitable snowmobiling in Haliburton County."

Chvedukas is asking the county to contribute roughly half, or \$30,000, of the estimated cost of diverting the trail onto concession allowances. The new trail would be five to six kilometers and will cost between \$52,000 and \$69,000 plus permits.

The HCSA would also like the

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Let the good times slide!

The weather was ideal on Sunday when YMCA Camp Wanakita hosted its annual Fun Day. Taking part in the afternoon of outdoor adventure were Samantha Miller and Brittany Hewitt of Minden, who braved the Little Cardiac Hill. More photos page 10.

ATV club will pull out of Rail Trail maintenance if summer ban is passed

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Haliburton ATV Club says it cannot be responsible for helping with the Rail Trail if the trail is closed to its members in July and August.

The club's annual general meeting on Saturday came on the heels of a Rail Trail committee report which recommended that the trail be closed to motorized vehicles in the summer, a recommendation that raised the club's instant ire.

"We feel [the restricted use] will be

unmanageable and unenforceable," says club president Mark Coles. It will be impossible to have the club participate in enforcing the summer ban, or helping to maintain the trail, he says.

As well, the club cannot provide insurance for the trail's use if the club is not allowed on the trails in certain months, Coles says.

Tourism in Haliburton county will be dealt "a serious blow" if county council endorses a rail trail committee recommendation to not allow ATVs on the rail trail in the summer, Coles said after Wednesday's

county council meeting when the report was issued by committee chairman Jim Blake. "Our understanding was that we'd have full use of the trail in the non-winter months.

"I can't understand, when you have a major artery that brings people in from other jurisdictions, how a consideration could be made to shut it down. To me it defies logic."

Coles says that a survey shows that ATVs are the main users of the county-owned trail

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Author's book on tv

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news and events worth noting

Haliburton resident Michael Barnes is keenly interested in the show, *Killer in the Bush*, which will air on the History Channel on Wed., March 10 at 8 p.m.. The show features the author since it is his book by the same name that inspired the program. Between 1911 and 1922 three huge bush fires devastated North Eastern Ontario, causing millions of dollars worth of damage, close to 400 deaths and obliterated entire towns. The Matheson fire, the subject of the television's program, still stands as Canada's biggest killer bush fire, with 241 dead. These tragedies forced the Ontario government to take action and to form the aerial fire service under the management of the Ministry of Natural Resources. Haliburton is home to one of the MNR's fire bases today. Barnes' book, *Killer in the Bush*, has just been re-published by Boston Mills Press.

You can meet all your favourite CANOE FM hosts at a special St. Patty's Jig at the Haliburton Legion on Sat., March 6. DJ Jamie Bacon will get everyone up and dancing and if all this activity makes you hungry, you can enjoy the late evening snacks. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. with the dancing from 8:30 to 12:30. Tickets are \$20 per person and are available at the radio station (across from the arena), Henwood's Variety in Haliburton and Whispers North in Minden.

A few years ago we had a story about Herman Voaden's play, *Murder Pattern*, which was based on Lou Porter's murder in Lutterworth at the beginning of the last century. A copy of the play can now be read on-line at the University of New Brunswick's The Worlds of Herman Voaden website in the "published plays" section: <http://www.lib.unb.ca/Texts/Theatre/voaden/index.htm>

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MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Kris Kadwell of the health unit is thrilled that Bill Ryan has decided to make the Duke of Dysart smoke-free starting on March 1.

Haliburton restaurant joins the smoke-free crowd

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There have been too many times when customers have walked into the Duke of Dysart and walked right back out after seeing an ashtray on the table.

Starting on March 1, owner Bill Ryan is turning his Haliburton restaurant and bar into a smoke-free establishment.

"It's affecting our business by allowing smoking," he says. "I hear it all the time from people who won't come in here because there's smoking. If there are 10 people [who say that], there could be 50."

Ryan resisted making the change because he didn't want to alienate his regular patrons who do smoke, but he ended up alienating those diners who don't.

On a recent weekend, he estimates he lost \$400 in business when people walked in, discovered that smoking was allowed, and walked back out. He notes that visitors from the Toronto area are accustomed to smoke-free restaurants.

Ryan thought he might pick up busi-

ness when both the Kosy Korner and Village Donuts went smoke-free, but while he did pick up a bit of lunch trade, he loses it at dinnertime. (He will, however, continue to allow smoking on his outdoor patio in the warm season.)

In areas where smoking bans have been implemented, bar owners are complaining about the loss of business but at the Duke of Dysart, Ryan finds that more and more of his bar patrons are kicking the habit.

Kris Kadwell, a public health inspector with the Haliburton health unit, is thrilled that Ryan is taking the initiative to go smoke-free.

"It's fantastic," he says. "I always show off my home town when I go to health unit meetings because this is the first town to go almost all smoke-free on its own."

There are still a few places in Haliburton where people can smoke with their meal. At McKeck's Place, owner Walt McKechnie has glassed off a pub on the lower level and installed a smoke-eater. This means that patrons in the three upper-level areas are not at all

affected by the smoke.

"I don't think I've ever had a complaint," he says, adding that if he didn't have the ability to create an entirely separate smoking area, he would have gone smoke-free.

If the county does decide to ban smoking in restaurants, McKechnie says he will go along with the politicians' wishes.

Bud Friseman, the owner of Gopher's Café is adamantly opposed to any such ban. Even though he's a non-smoker, he says "I will be a smoking establishment until I leave here."

"I think people need a choice and if you're smoke-free there's no choice."

Referring to one of the reasons behind a ban – that it helps fight lung cancer – Friseman says "They don't legislate against any other type of cancer. They wouldn't ban liquor to fight liver cancer."

Kim Yong, the owner of Kei's Restaurant, says the vast majority of his clientele smokes. He estimates that he'd lose a quarter of his business if he banned smoking.

Who let the dogs out?

Dog sled derby comes to Haliburton this weekend

AMY GRIEVES

HHSS Co-op Student

The dogs are back in town. Well, the mushers and their dogs that is. Yes, the 3rd annual Dog Sled Derby, the richest one in Ontario, will be coming to Haliburton from Saturday February 28 to Sunday February 29.

The event is in its third year and is still going steady. The derby attracts mushers from all over Ontario and Quebec. Mushers from the states of Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Wisconsin have been known to attend as well.

The fun begins on Saturday at 9 a.m.

Tanya McCready, owner of Winterdance Dog Sled Tours and the organizer of this event, says there are several terrific vantage points for spectators. "The start/finish line is a great place, as is along the trail at Glebe Park, at the Delta Pinestone and past the dump on Industrial Road."

A great new activity to watch this year is skijoring, a person on cross country skis being pulled by no more than two dogs. This activity is taking place at the Delta Pinestone on Saturday and Sunday afternoon only.

There will be dog sled racing on Saturday from nine until three or four in the afternoon, and on Sunday from 8:30 a.m. until two. There will be an awards assembly on Sunday at 3:00 pm.

The dog sled derby is a family event so there are different activities aimed at everyone. If your children get cold, the Rails End Gallery will be playing movies inside. All of these movies, fittingly, have to do with dogs: *Iron Will*, *Balto* and *Snowdogs*.

Of course, in order to offer a fun-filled day there have to be behind-the-scene people. Volunteers are a very important factor in making this event possible. Volunteers of all ages are welcome; this is an excellent opportunity for high school students to get some of their 40 mandatory hours. The whole day needs volunteers, starting in the wee hours of six in the morning. Fences need to be put up, a mascot needs to be costumed and trail monitoring established.

If interested – and organizers hope many people will be – a meeting will be held on Thurs., February 26 at the OPP Community office behind the curling club in Haliburton starting at 7 p.m.

What would be a better way of having bonding time than bringing your whole family out to the dog sled races to watch the excitement? Well, almost your whole family – you are requested to leave your pets at home please. So come out and take part in the excitement of the action.

Highlands East to draft clean yard bylaw

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Highlands East staff have been asked to draft a clean yards bylaw which would allow the municipality to deal with complaints.

However, the municipality will not go the extra step of drafting a property standards bylaw which would give it the right to force property owners to make structural changes to their buildings.

Council discussed the two options at

its February 10 meeting after planning consultant Chris Jones presented a report on the two bylaws.

"An up-to-date clean yards bylaw is a minimum but I don't know if you want to go down the road of a full-fledged property standards bylaw," Jones said. The latter is more useful in an urban environment where there are complaints that absentee landlords are neglecting their buildings.

"A clean yards bylaw would take care of 99 per cent of our problems," said Deputy-reeve Bill Howe, adding that if

there is a complaint about a rental building, the municipality can call the Ministry of Municipal Affairs' enforcement branch which, for a \$265 fee, will send an inspector to the problem building. Given the low volume of such complaints, this is a less expensive option than drafting and enforcing a property standards bylaw.

Before amalgamation, only Cardiff had a clean yards bylaw but many of its provisions aren't enforceable, Jones said.

Municipal staff will work on drafting a new bylaw.

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SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo



Poker on snow

Last Saturday's bad driving weather cut into the number of people driving up to Haliburton Forest for its Poker Run but 427 riders did make it up to participate in the annual fundraiser. Reg Letourneau says enough money was raised to cover the cost of prizes, and snowmobiles, but the exact donation to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation has yet to be calculated. The first prize of a Skidoo Grand Touring 2004 machine went to Regan Sisson of West Guilford. Second prize of a snowmobile suit went to Vichi Abbs of Eagle Lake. Letourneau says it is hard to decipher the hand writing but he thinks the third prize went to a Chris Rersaw.

HCSA asks county for \$40,000 to divert trail

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county to contribute \$40,000 to finish other existing trail. This would complement funding from OSTAR.

But any future monies spent on trails may be for naught if the work is done on private land, Chvedukas said. The HCSA is too vulnerable to the changing wishes of landowners, as evidenced by the recent threat by the Haliburton Forest Owners Association to block access to trails that cross members' managed forests. At present, 75 per cent of the HCSA's trails cross private land.

"The answer is to begin accessing con-

cession allowances and moving the system," he said. "This would also be a feasible long-term solution without future threats from existing or future landowners."

All of these improvements are vital if snowmobiling is to continue fueling the winter economy, Chvedukas said.

He noted that with increased trail permit costs caused by the club's increased insurance costs, and individual sledders' increased insurance costs, membership in the HCSA has dropped significantly in the past few years. Several years ago the HCSA had more than 3,500 members. It has since lost more than 1,000 of those

members. This trend is magnified throughout the province: there were 120,000 trail permits purchased in 2001; in 2002 there were 101,000 permits sold and that figure is expected to drop to 95,000 this snowmobiling season.

"The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs is currently meeting with the provincial government and insurance representatives to reduce high premiums," Chvedukas said. "This can be achieved by having legislation put in place that would substantially reduce and cap lawsuit amounts. I'm sure that the OFSC will continue negotiating with the provincial government and bring forward a resolution that will benefit all involved."

Council will take the HCSA's \$70,000 request into consideration at budget time.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey indicated that he'd be supporting the HCSA's need for county help. Fearrey said that when you compare how many resorts are open year-round today to how many closed in the winter 20 years ago, much of the credit goes to the creation of the snowmobile industry.

"If we don't fix these problems there's no worry about marketing," he said, referring to a previous request from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce for funding to try to attract more visitors to the Highlands.

"You can't build a house without a foundation," Chvedukas concurred. "Had this trail system not been created and maintained [by HCSA volunteers], dozens of businesses would have closed and this community would barely exist."

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Chamber takes on Haliburton Tourism as it asks county for marketing money

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When asking the county on Wednesday to contribute \$165,000 towards its efforts to promote the county outside its borders, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce also wanted to counteract the funding threat posed by the new Haliburton Tourism association.

Although Haliburton Tourism did not formally ask the county for funding during its deputation last month, it did ask for assistance in its quest to put more "heads in beds" in Haliburton County.

There is a fear among Chamber members that any money the county may give to Haliburton Tourism will come out of the yearly fee-for-service given to the Chamber to achieve the same goal.

Chamber president Bob Hall began his presentation to county council on Wednesday by referring to several comments made by Scott de Savoye, the general manager of Delta Pinestone Resort and the head of Haliburton Tourism. Savoye has said that part of the motivation behind forming the new group has been frustration over the county's website. He said that when people do an Internet search for Haliburton, they're more likely to come up with a reference to the Texas oil company, Halliburton.

Hall said that when he did a Google search for Haliburton, the chamber's website came to the top of the list.

As well, Hall noted that when Savoye came to county council last year as the Chamber's vice-president, he told council that the Chamber was doing a very good job and fully deserved the county's financial support for marketing.

Hall said that between 1998 and 2000, the number of visitors to the Highlands increased by 30 per cent; the amount of money they spent here increased by 66 per cent.

"We don't think or even suggest," Hall said, "that we're doing 'the best' job. We're doing the best job we can do. The statistics seem to say that what the Chamber is doing for marketing is working."

The Chamber maintains a 1-800 number and that callers to that number talk to a real person who works out of the welcome centre in Minden. "We're try-

ing to give them the information they need so they have a good visit and want to come back."

Chamber representatives attend several trade shows. "We try to pick the shows where we can get the best bang for our buck."

It publishes the annual Destination Guide, the only one of its kind for Haliburton County.

"I want to assure the county that we will continue to spend taxpayers' dollars as wisely and prudently as we can."

"If you start breaking [the funding] down and spend money piecemeal, it's a splinter effect and you won't get a bang for your buck. You have to stick with the Chamber"

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve TOM GARDNER

The Chamber is having its marketing approach evaluated because "we want to stop doing the wrong things and continue doing the right things."

Hall told council that "I'm not a marketing expert. If I was a manager of a resort with 90 per cent occupancy, I could sit here and tell you that I am. I'm an accountant. My job is to help the organization stay on track."

When Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey asked why the welcome centre was closed on weekends, Chamber employee Heather Deveau said the centre was open six days a week in the winter and seven days a week in the summer. Tracking of calls and visits to the centre indicate that the office is most busy during the week, not on weekends.

"People arrive on Friday, Saturday they're playing and Sunday they're heading home," said board member Eric Christianson. "They do their inquiries [about where to go] during the week."

Christianson argued that if the Chamber is to build on the momentum the county has helped it to establish after the Randolph Report recommended an increase in the fee-for-service, its funding levels must be sustained.

"In order for us to achieve an impact, you have to reach a threshold so you can get enough penetration into the market and get good value for it," he said.

As to Warden Bill Davis's comment that the Chamber is now serving a broader spectrum of businesses in the county, which is perhaps why Tourism Haliburton members feel their needs are

being overlooked, Christianson said that, as an accommodation owner, he belongs to both organizations.

"Haliburton Tourism's sole purpose is to rent rooms. The Chamber's initiative is not just that. The two organizations can work together; we can get people up here for a variety of reasons. Haliburton Tourism is a fledgling organization. It will take them two to three years before they reach a point where they're effective. If the county is to be successful it has to address all issues. The Chamber is to go after the whole market so all businesses will benefit from drawing people here."

With a membership fee of \$125 a year, even with 100 members Haliburton Tourism will have only \$12,500 to work with and much of that money will go into its website.

Haliburton Tourism's marketing efforts will help market the county but, if the Randolph Report's initiatives are watered down, "then we'll lose the momentum."

There are 360 Chamber members and Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison applauded its efforts to include members outside of the tourism industry. She noted that these efforts were partly at the behest of the county, which wanted it to serve the wider community.

"These were the things we asked you to do and I think you've done an excellent job since then."

Her deputy-reeve, Tom Gardner, who represents the county on the Chamber's board, said "The Chamber supplies a service for a fee to market everything in Haliburton County, regardless of their membership. If you start breaking it down and spend money piecemeal, it's a splinter effect and you won't get a bang for your buck. You have to stick with the Chamber."

Highlands East sticks to deeper setbacks on lakeshore properties

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Highlands East would rather stick to its desire to protect lake quality than make it easier for people to build their homes and cottages closer to the waterfront.

A letter from the health unit advised council that its official plan calls for a 30 m setback for waterfront buildings – and septic units – even though the health unit requires a setback of only 15 m.

"We've made shoreline preservation a big priority," planner Chris Jones said when he met with council on February 10. "I'd hate to see the municipality take a step back from the 30 m setback. If we're going to retain our shorelines, let's try to keep cottages back as far as we can."

Councillors agreed.

"I don't think it's a good argument that we decrease our standards to be compatible with other municipalities or to make it easier for the health unit," said Councillor Suzanne Partridge.

If the landscape does make it difficult for a landowner to conform to the setback, they can apply for a minor variance, she said.

Meanwhile, the municipality is still waiting for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs' written approval for its new, consolidated official plan.

Council is somewhat worried that the ministry official it's been dealing with is leaving the Kingston office. Jones said he would try to make sure the official made his comments about the plan before leaving.

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Restricting ATVs would help reduce dust and noise, committee says

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between Kinmount and Haliburton in the summer. The club got 400 signatures, primarily from businesses, on a petition asking that ATVs be allowed to use the trail year-round except in the winter, when the snowmobile club has exclusive use.

He also argued that hikers and bird-walkers have access to many other trails in the county, many of which are under-utilized.

"Why not use these trails," he says. "ATVs don't go on municipal hiking trails but the rail trail has always allowed motorized use."

He says that people who want to pursue non-motorized uses would have quiet access to the trail by not allowing ATV use before 10 in the morning.

In his report to council, Blake noted that the public process of deciding who gets to use the rail trail elicited strong responses from people on all sides of the issue.

"From the outpouring of involvement and participation [at public meetings and through written presentations], the use of trails is something people care passionately about," he said.

It's taken three years to come up with the recommendations, which were unanimously agreed upon by all committee members. "It's been a long haul," said Blake, who was praised for his own commitment to the process.

Blake said that the recommendations enshrine the concept of multi-use and also honour the county's decision to give the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association exclusive use of the trail in the winter. However, those winter months were changed to allow ATVs to use the trail in the month of November, when it's unlikely there's enough snow for grooming.

Part of the rationale for restricting ATV use in the summer – from the

fourth week of June to September 1 – is to help with noise and dust concerns.

Blake stressed that if passed, the policies can be re-visited and changed in the future. "This is not necessarily etched in stone."

"We're not getting our fair share of anything," Coles responded. "I think it's a big mistake, huge mistake."

Meanwhile, along with the requirement that ATV and Enduro bike riders are members of established organizations, the county said the clubs' responsibilities could include the following. (It is these responsibilities the ATV club says it cannot undertake):

- issue permits and manage membership
- monitor and enforce proper usage
- ensure members are properly licensed and insured
- carry insurance that covers all liability related to ATV/Enduro use on the trail and list the county as co-insured
- contribute to the maintenance and proper signage of the trail
- respond to issues arising from ATV/Enduro use on the trail and
- actively participate in a partnership with the county and the OPP to develop an effective enforcement program.

There will be a licensed system of permits to allow some people, such as those who need the trail to access their property, to use motorized vehicles year-round. Consideration to break the rules will also be given to special events.

County council accepted the report but not did vote on any of the recommendations, except for the one to form a rail trail management committee with representation from all user groups.

All the volunteers were thanked for their hard work over the past years.

Meanwhile, the ATV club has asked for a meeting to discuss concerns.

County now unlikely to open all roads to ATVs

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The county is exposing itself to a huge liability risk if it opens all of its roads to ATV travel, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said as he led the charge to restrict access to only those portions of roads that link existing trails at Wednesday's county council meeting.

"Why go beyond what we've been asked for [by the Haliburton ATV Club] and put our taxpayers at risk," Fearrey asked. He says there's no way the county could do due diligence in ensuring that sides of county roads are safe for ATV travel and, without that due diligence, the county could be found partly liable should there be an accident.

He was responding to opening comments by the operations manager of the county roads department. Referring to a bylaw on the table that would open all county roads to ATV travel, not just the portions requested by the ATV club, Doug Ray said, "It's not something I would personally recommend but all the municipalities have agreed to it."

"I think ATVs will be a problem if we don't try to control them somehow. I believe there will be a liability issue and a big maintenance issue."

Fearrey noted that Nova Scotia is already experiencing liability issues and is about to restrict ATV travel. He questioned the proposed bylaw which would allow free travel along Cty. Rd. 21 between Minden and Haliburton. Although there will be an economic spin-off from increasing opportunities for recreational ATving, he did not believe the benefits would outweigh the potential insurance costs.

Other councillors, however, were worried about how the police could effectively patrol the roads if only portions of them were open to ATVs.

"Are we missing a point," Highlands East Deputy-reeve Bill Howe asked in his rhetorical style. "Are we assuming that all ATVs will belong to the club [and therefore know what portions of the roads are open]? What will happen?"

"If people come into the county they wouldn't know if they're on a closed section or an open one and it would be difficult to enforce. The OPP wants to treat everyone equally."

Fearrey said the onus is on ATVers to know where they are allowed to travel.

Staff Sgt. Bob Walli of the Haliburton Highlands OPP, contacted after the meeting, says it's difficult to predict the impact of more ATVs on county roads.

"A lot of it is new," he said. "This will be an interesting summer because we'll go through some of the growing pains."

Whether ATVs are allowed on all roads or not, "There will be safety issues," Walli says. "A lot of people are predicting higher accident rates but we don't know."

As to restricting access Walli says it will put the onus on everyone to increase the public's awareness of the rules.

"It's easier for police from a learning curve to have it one way or another – you know whether [the ATVers] are in violation. [If access is restricted] we've got to educate our own officers and be clear where those boundaries are; it will take more time to know these boundaries."

From a liability standpoint, Walli says "When you don't allow them on some sections you'll be dealing with a lot of people who say 'I didn't know' or 'There weren't signs.' It's future tense – we don't know what will happen in the courts. We'll need a lot more education; it's incumbent on all of us to make sure [the rules] are as widely known as possible."

At the county council, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said she would stick with her council's wish to open all county roads within her township's boundaries. The three major highways which border the township are all open "so to not allow them on our county roads did not make sense."

With family members who are active ATVers, she also argued that safety was not going to be as big an issue as feared.

"There's an assumption that ATVers are waiting for the roads to open and they'll go crazy," she said. "Highway 118 and Highway 35 have been open [for several months.] I travel both of these highways and I have not seen any more ATVs since they've been open. There's no enjoyment running a county road or a highway. ATVers are nervous on a 118 or 35. They'll get off as soon as they can. ATVs are designed to be an off-road vehicle and that's what they want to do."

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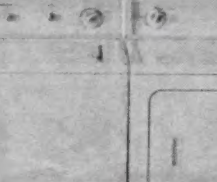
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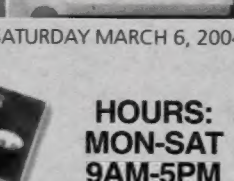
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County hosts hospitality suite

As hundreds of municipal politicians and employees converge in Toronto this week to attend the Rural Ontario Municipalities Association/Ontario Good Roads convention, officials from Haliburton County are hoping that they'll stop by the county's hospitality suite to discover why they should also attend next year's Ontario Good Roads travelling trade show.

Haliburton County is hosting the trade show in 2005 and county council decided that this week's convention was a good time to catch people's interest.

The county has paid for a hospitality suite, as well as alcohol to stock the bar and promotional materials.

This is an unusual expense for the county – more than \$1,000 – but CAO Laura Janke said that council felt the marketing investment would pay off by helping to insure that next year's trade show was well attended.

Meanwhile county councillors have scheduled deputations with various provincial members of cabinet, including Finance Minister Greg Sorbara.

Museum funding clarification

Dysart et al does not provide a \$99,134 budget to the Haliburton Museum as might be understood from an article in the February 17 *Haliburton County Echo*.

The municipality owns the museum and is therefore ultimately responsible for the museum's budget; however, Dysart only contributed \$64,000 last year and the museum's board of directors is asking for a \$74,000 contribution this year. That is still less than the \$80,000 contribution Dysart made in 2002.

Council decided to reduce Dysart's contribution by 20 per cent last year which resulted in the provincial government correspondingly reducing its grant – meaning a total of a 27 per cent reduction in the museum's budget. The provincial grant the board expects to receive this year is \$12,179.

Other sources of revenue such as admissions, donations, sales, and student grants contributed an additional \$25,515 to last year's budget. The museum's directors believe the museum is already operating on a skeleton staff and bare minimum budget. The board has asked for an increase so artifacts can be properly archived or displayed and to provide for enough staffing to run events which could bring in more visitors and revenue.

The *Echo* regrets any misunderstanding its story may have created.



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Helping HART

Gopher's Cafe co-owner Donna Friesman was serving up hot meals on a cold Saturday with all proceeds that day going to the Highland Animal Relief Team (HART). This organization is comprised of volunteers who help lost or homeless animals and promote the humane treatment of animals. Along with the proceeds donated by the cafe there was a collection of jars out in the Stedman's mall and at the IGA grocery store. HART collected \$805.34 through the community's generosity.

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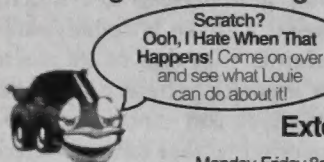
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Rail Trail debate gets personal

There is one basic rule of survival in a small town where all the connections between people are so tightly woven: never make anything personal. Disagree with people, dislike some of the things they're doing, but never, never turn your disagreement into an argument against the people themselves. Don't burn your bridges.

Members of the Haliburton ATV Club are in danger of making the debate over who gets to use the Rail Trail corridor personal. Angry that at last Wednesday's county council meeting, the county's rail trail committee

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(unanimously) recommended that ATVs not be allowed on the trail in the months of July and August, the club is going on the offensive. Sure they have

the right to be angry about the decision, and to express their opinions in a clear, unequivocal fashion, but they have to make sure that their attack does not offend the people whose support they need if they're going to change the county's mind.

Emotions can't be part of the debate because the other side will stop listening. As well, people here have long memories and you can't attack a person with whom you disagree one minute and ask them for their support the next. And as everyone in a small town knows, don't think anything is secret. Say something about someone, even in a closed meeting, and that someone is bound to find out about it.

Let's make sure the debate about the Rail Trail is fair and open. Let's not attack people who might disagree with us. Both sides have valid arguments. People who want the Rail Trail open to motorized traffic can rightly argue that the Rail Trail is a way of adding to the county's economy; ATV sales have surpassed those of snowmobiles and ATVers are looking for places to ride. The Rail Trail provides a perfect link and will make the county more attractive to recreational ATVers from other areas.

People who want the Rail Trail closed to motorized traffic can rightly argue that it is a perfect walking and biking trail for people who are neither young enough nor fit enough to prefer the more hilly terrain of other trails in the county. They can counter the ATV Club's argument that ATVers are the most frequent users of the trails by saying that the presence of ATVs in the past has discouraged the other trail users. And since the rail trail is already almost exclusively used by snowmobilers in the winter, they've already made enough sacrifices for the good of the economy.

It's a bit like the argument over second-hand smoke. ATVers (smokers in the metaphorical sense) are not bothered by other people using the trail (not smoking in a restaurant.) Hikers and bikers (non-smokers) cannot enjoy a peaceful journey on the trail if they are worried about, or bothered by, ATVs (people smoking in a restaurant.) The committee's recommendations try to find a balance between the two. And balance is not such a bad goal to have.



Highland Street, Haliburton, late afternoon

Photo by Darren Lum

The contrarians

After parliament passes a law protecting whistle blowers, I wonder if they might do another to protect those who present views contrary to popular opinion. An opposing point of view can be a conversation stopper. It is not necessary for the speaker to even espouse those views. Such topics just are not discussed. We all lose in the long run because important decisions can be made irrationally when open discussion is muzzled, or when two diametrically opposed points of view can find no way to exchange ideas and evolve.

As a long time contrarian (being one who just likes to stir up matters, not necessarily holding a particular perspective) I am speaking out. First about the gun issue which, I was told shortly after moving here, was never to be mentioned negatively. Here guns and hunting are a way of life and no government has any right to legislate against them. Go into any big city, however, where guns mean lawlessness and, too frequently, destruction and death; the people there are desperate to find ways to control city violence. I watched and listened and read about the pros and cons as legislation evolved. Each side with logical reasoning - from their perspective - knew theirs was the only way. Wild rhetoric and unsubstantiated claims abounded on both sides. Rarely was anyone listening to opposing views. Polarization makes for flawed legislation, but polarization was what was evident. It became city dwellers and their concerns against rural folk and their way of life. Had the atmosphere of compromise been in the air, something might have come out of the conflict that could accommodate the needs and wishes of both sides. Since cities have more residents and seemingly more governmental clout, the legislation that passed favoured their point of view. Still the subject remains closed to all but like-minded advocates on either side of the issue.



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perspectives

Now on to the public service and work stoppages as negotiation tools. In this case I do have a point of view, but one better kept under wraps in conversation. Strikes, work stoppages etc. have developed into an effective tool in negotiations between employee and employer in the private sector. Without workers the product would not be made, but without jobs the workers could not be paid. It was a triangle - workers, owners, product - with the pressure more or less equally applied. The resolution has not always been fair but the model has worked to bring greater balance into the employee-employer relationship.

When, however, this paradigm became the model for public service industries where the product was not a manufactured item but people, then the triangle in essence lost some of its logic. Two sides of the triangle - the employee and the employer - are as valid as ever, but the third, the product (people), actually can lose much. Whenever a strike is called, each side claims that one of its main

goals is to benefit its product, people. Yes, that's frequently valid in the long run - short term, no, for unlike the production line that can be started up again where it left off, people cannot just stop their lives while negotiations go on. Children lose out on schooling, people with illnesses lose out on comforting care, and the list goes on.

In this country we seem to be unable to find any other way of handling the necessary negotiations that must take place within the public service. We aren't the only country to face such dilemmas but we can never get out of this rut if open discussion is muzzled and other solutions are not seriously considered.

The gun issue and public sector negotiations: I could go on, for other social problems need more openness, but they have not yet passed that law protecting contrarians.

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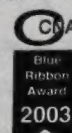
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Out of the pantry

The other day, Carol, the kids and I were sitting down to a nice family breakfast. As always, the kids placed the cereal box directly in front of me so I could catch up on my reading and perhaps gain some insight into the inner workings of the cereal industry. And let's not forget that they also enjoy watching my lips move as I sound out the big words. Riboflavin, for instance, always cracks them right up.

Anyhow, as I was looking at the Rice Krispies box, it suddenly occurred to me. Isn't it about time that Snap!, Crackle! and Pop! came out of the pantry?

Tell me that you've never thought the same thing.

For God's sake, have a look at them. For one, they're all impeccably dressed. Snap! Always wears a chef's hat and a purple kerchief,

Crackle! never goes anywhere without powder blue pants and a red and white toque and Pop! is dressed exactly like Michael Jackson, even to the point of wearing epaulettes. This goes beyond the limit of showbiz these guys are actually stylish.

Then, they've got their names embroidered on their hats, now in English and French (Cric, Crac, and Croc en Francais), as well as running shoes that match their tailor-made tights. And you can't tell me that they don't colour their hair or wear blush on those rosy cheeks -

these guys are pushing sixty. Heck, even their eyebrows are pencilled in.

Who do they think they're kidding? They make all those decorators on the Home and Garden Television Network look downright butch. Or so I've been told.

Not convinced? Then have a good look at the back of the cereal box. They're openly sharing recipes and cooking! And have you ever seen or heard tell of any of them with a female cartoon character? It's not like Jessica Rabbit isn't available either.

Let's be honest, if you look at the box long enough, it's easy to see that Crackle! and Pop! are very much in love.

On the front of the box, they're even holding hands under the spoon. On the back, they're working together at the same bowl while Snap! goes solo. They're always standing together. Only a person of my innate sensitivity would see that however.

Look, I'm not being judgmental here. I say, live and let live. I just think it's time for them to be honest with us. But, more importantly, it's time for them to be honest with themselves. Only then can the healing begin.

And I certainly respect that they need to come to this decision in their own time but, heck, I'm pretty sure that everybody knows already. It's the cereal world's worst kept secret.

And isn't now the perfect occasion? Queer Eye for the Straight Guy is a runaway hit. Why not Gay Elf for the Cereal Shelf? Soon they'd be doing the talk show circuit and telling inspirational stories on Oprah. It'd probably help their careers.

These guys have been typecast anyhow. Here's an opportunity to branch off I can envision a cameo appearance on Will and Grace, for instance.

People would accept them. Society is ready.

I'm pretty sure they'd feel better afterwards, too. Let's also not forget that this admission would pave the way for the others too. Those Tetley Tea guys who are always holding hands and dancing, for instance, might be inspired to come clean. And think of how it would liberate those poor Keebler Elves. Then there's that Lucky Charm's leprechaun — hey, what straight guy goes around dancing and calling food "magically delicious?" What about Count Chocula or even the Pillsbury Dough Boy? And that guy in the Tony the Tiger suit? Oh come on! Don't try to tell me he's not overcompensating!

Think of what it would mean to all of them.

Believe me, I'm not so naïve that I won't consider that maybe there are other forces at play here, too. But if Kellogg's is providing corporate pressure to silence them, I think John Q. Public needs to know about that, too.

Now though, whenever I look at those poor elves on the cereal box, I can't help but wonder what it must be like to deny your true self. Imagine having to order Rice Krispies at a restaurant when you really want the Chilean Sea Bass and a spicy rice pilaf?

I just want closure. And whether they choose this road or not, I, for one, will be here to support them with a symbolic gesture. That's right, tomorrow I'm making an extra batch of Rice Krispies squares.



Lake Kashagawigamog, Highlands of Haliburton, Ontario, Canada.—5.

pic of the past

There was a lot more muscle power than horse power on Lake Kashagawigamog when this undated post card picture was taken. While there is nothing on the card to indicate the location or direction of the view, it may be looking roughly north at the top end of the lake, toward what was then the Moon farm, or from the north side toward the Halimar Lodge and Birch Point Point area.

letters to the editor

Rail trail decision 'disastrous'

To the Editor:

It is with great concern for the future of Haliburton County's tourism industry that I am writing this letter to *The Echo*.

I have just been informed that after more than a year of consultation and the final acceptance of the Stantec Report on the Haliburton Rail Trail, the Haliburton Rail Trail Committee has indicated it is going to turn against the Stantec Report's recommendations and attempt to police and enforce a ban on ATV use on the trail during the months of July and August, every year.

While the Stantec Report covered in intimate detail every aspect of the Rail Trail in terms of acceptable, practical, enforceable and most importantly, economically viable use for the Rail Trail, nowhere did the report suggest keeping motorized vehicles off the Rail Trail in the summer months. In fact, the Stantec Report identified many other rail trails across the country which successfully support both motorized and non-motorized uses, year-round.

After speaking with the OPP about this latest development and having noted the municipalities and the county's open admission (on multiple occasions) they are unable to police the Rail Trail now - let alone a split season ban on ATVs - I am shocked beyond belief that the Rail Trail Committee had the audacity to go against every piece of professional advice they've been given from many people, including the OPP and of course, the experts on this topic - The Stantec Consultants.

Here's reality for the dreamers behind this short-sighted, ill-advised recommendation. There is no possible way to keep ATVs off the Rail Trail

in July and August short of fencing the entire 20 miles of the trail and gating each and every road and driveway crossing. Personally I am offended as a 25-year, four-season motorized user of the Rail Trail that this idea has surfaced. The committee is turning responsible ATV users into outlaws by putting forward such a restrictive recommendation. I enjoy the Rail Trail every summer and so do thousands of motorized off road recreationists.

The realities are this. Up to 300 ATVs a day come into Haliburton through Kinmount in the summer months. These riders will be looking to use the HATV trail system (which the Rail Trail is the literal "spine") to access trails to the east and now trails to the north of the county and on to other regions. Our neighbours are opening up to ATV tourism and they want to tap into the potential traffic which inevitably will come through Haliburton's Rail Trail. The Bancroft/Madawaska region quickly opened all their roads for ATV use including the town of Bancroft because they realize the economic windfall that comes with a motorized organized tourism product. EOTA to our east has done the same.

The public relations implications of this idea are disastrous. The message which will go out from Haliburton about a summer ban on the Rail Trail for motorized use will have the same devastating impact the trail closure announcement from the Haliburton Forest Owners Association had this winter. Worse yet, in this case we're talking about closing public, taxpayer-based land and not protecting landowner rights! The forest owners' announcement still has snowmobilers staying away from Haliburton even after it was retracted a few days after it was implemented. Good news

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Lori Brandon watches her son Connor begin to slide, while Joseph Patrick and Christine Hewitt watch the action on 'Little Cardiac Hill'

Winter fun

at Camp Wanakita

On a perfect Sunday afternoon, with bright sun and temperatures hovering around freezing, scores of people headed for Camp Wanakita on Koshlong Lake to participate in a variety of winter activities. The most popular attraction with youngsters was the tobogganing hill, but visitors could also try snowshoeing, cross country skiing, and skating, as well as warm up with hot chocolate

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It was hard to say who has more fun, children or their parents



Nick Hillier, on a two week family visit from England, gets a taste of winter fun in the Highlands



Twisting and turning downhill produced shrieks of laughter



Donna Jennings and her daughter Sam, Christine Hewitt and her daughter Brittany



It was a beautiful day to try snowshoeing

Hats off to SBES



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



One of the first things you learn as a kid is that you're not supposed to wear a hat inside, but on Friday, the students at Stuart Baker Elementary School got to break all the rules. It was Hat Day, one of the special Fridays in February. At right, Grade 3 teacher Pat Bain looks like she should be painting the streets of Paris; instead, she's helping Shay-lynn Hutchings read some difficult words. Above, Shelby Hunter and Karlee Richards put on their fanciful thinking "caps" as they work on an assignment in Pat Bain's class.

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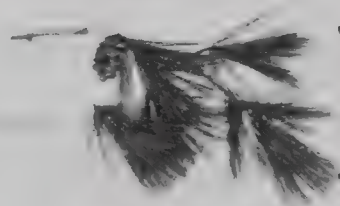
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Early bird gets the players

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Highland youngsters are flocking towards a fledgling basketball program. In its second year, enrollment in the Early Bird Basketball program, running Mondays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for children in Grades 4 - 7, has doubled to 40 players.

Organizer Roland Zilla said he started the program because "There was nothing for Grade 5 basketball players."

With the program's growth he expects to divide it into two age categories: Grades 4-6 and Grades 7 and 8. He hopes more volunteers will step forward when the program does split.

Organization rests with Zilla and his volunteers whom he credits with much of the program's success.

He has had five dedicated high school students coming out to coach and assist in the pre-game drills: Paige Collins, Cassidy Zilla, Julie Johnston, Benton Brown and Mark Fisher.

"I do very little now. Much of the work is done by the volunteer kids," he said.

They have already acquired their mandatory voluntary hours for graduation from high school, he said, and yet they still come to help.

Collins, a Red Hawks Junior basketball player for the past two years, has nothing but praise for the program that teaches a sport she loves.

"This year I'm doing it just because I love it a lot. It's great for the kids," she said.

When she is watching the youngsters play it reminds her of the happiness that is derived from playing basketball.

"It shows it's not all about winning. It's to have fun," she said.

She moved up here from Oshawa and does not remember a youth basketball program there when she was younger.

"I grew up in the city and they didn't have many programs like this so it is great that they do these things for the children up here," she said.

Limitations that the program has encountered were viewed less as problems and more as opportunities.

"Since we can't lower the nets, we use the smaller balls... It's better. They learn how to shoot," Zilla says.

The 30 basketballs (size 5) were purchased with registration money that also helped to fund the rental of the facility, and the purchase of the program T-shirts.

Every Monday the program begins with basic basketball drills, lasting 30 minutes, followed by a modified basketball game — rotating three offensive players against two defensive players who rotate out after each possession.

This particular game helps all of the players develop their basketball sense and gives each participant the chance to touch the ball, Zilla says.

Teams were established at the beginning of the year and each team is designated with one of the four colours: green, red, black, and blue. The season concludes with two successive weeks of two 30-minute games without drills.

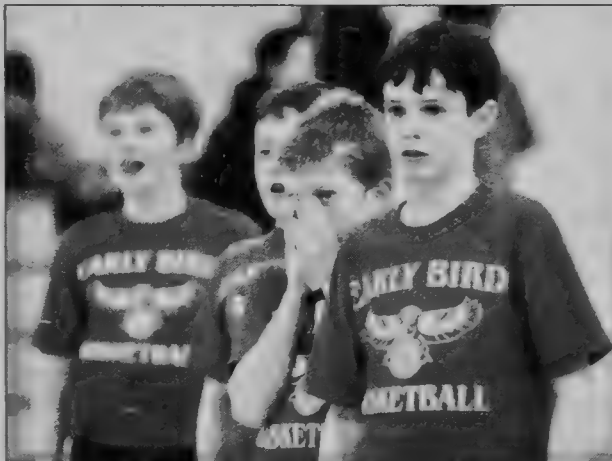
Zilla took the idea for a recreational basketball league from his experience helping a similar program called Stars Basketball when he lived in Calgary years ago.

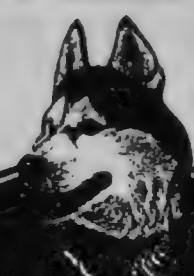
The specific name, Early Bird Basketball, was taken from a suggestion made by his daughter Cassidy. The program's mascot of a hawk is derived from the local high school's Red Hawk mascot.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Curtis Hutchings tries to block Louis Ferracuti at one of the regular basketball games for elementary students organized by Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The skills they learn now will help the high school develop strong basketball teams — besides, it's fun.





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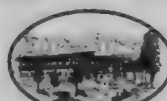
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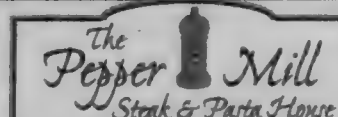
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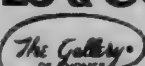
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Eight HHSS wrestlers advance to OFSSA

On Thursday, February 19, 16 Red Hawk wrestlers competed at the 2004 COSSA Wrestling Championships. All HHSS athletes wrestled very well throughout the day in a high-calibre tournament. Eight Haliburton wrestlers ranked in the top four of their weight class. Melanie Howitt and Jackie Grech earned silver medals and will compete at OFSSA on March 1 - 3.

Results

Silver Medalists: Jackie Grech (90 lbs), Melanie Howitt (119 lbs)

Bronze Medalist: Owen Schell (149 lbs)

4th Place: Andy Cooper (97 lbs), Adam DeCarlo (104.5 lbs), Brad Brown (119 lbs), Korey Hissa (134 lbs), Dave Balaski (185 lbs)

Tournament Highlights

The coaches are extremely proud of the results from this year's COSSA championships. Most of the athletes on this year's wrestling team were in Grade 9 or 10. The prospects for next year are excellent as a solid core of junior wrestlers move into the senior ranks. As the athletes gain experience, the Red Hawk wrestling team will become even more competitive at regional tournaments.

David Balaski ended an outstanding rookie season with a 2-2 record at COSSA. Balaski led his team with a strong work ethic and determination throughout the entire season. With more tournament experience and improved wrestling technique, David will enjoy continued success next year as he aims for the COSSA championship.

Veteran wrestler Owen Schell competed at his best on Thursday to earn a respectable rank at 149 lbs. Schell domi-

nated two of four gruelling matches throughout the day. The top two competitors in his weight class have many years of experience and could place in the top 10 at the OFSAA championship next week. To earn a berth to OFSAA in this weight class is a monumental task. The coaches congratulate Owen on an outstanding season ranking third in the entire region.

The future of wrestling at HHSS looks very promising. Eight of the 10 members of the boys' team are in Grades 9 and 10. Heavyweight Kyle Austin faced stiff competition against senior wrestlers looking to qualify for OFSAA in their final year of high school. Austin remains a serious contender with more experience and improved technique. Andy Cooper and Adam DeCarlo also had excellent performances as Grade 9 wrestlers in the lower weight classes. Their futures as high school wrestlers look promising as both students showed improvement throughout the season.

Fellow Grade 9 wrestlers Max Ambridge and Brad Brown will also develop into serious competitors. Both wrestled well at the Kawartha Championships to qualify for COSSA, which is an outstanding feat for rookie wrestlers. The coaches are impressed with Brad's focus at practices and competitions. All season, Brown took the initiative to improve his technique and wrestling game plan. He truly loves to wrestle and becomes a better wrestler with each competition. The coaches are confident that Brad will have a rewarding high school wrestling career at HHSS.

Grade 10 students Jeff Griffin and Kalem Kyle finished the season with



Red Hawk wrestler Owen Schell earned a bronze medal in the 149 lb. category at the recent COSSA competition. He and seven other local medalists advance to the provincial level from March 1 to 3.

solid performances. Griffin's last match of the day was one of the best of his season. He is a tough wrestler and is developing into a fine technician. Next year, Jeff will be a senior wrestler with two years of experience. The coaches look forward to working with Jeff as a leader on the team. As a first-year wrestler, Kalem Kyle enjoyed a successful season. Kyle has superb natural ability culminating in a 1-2 record at the COSSA Championship at the fiercely competitive 158.5 lb division. With two years remaining in high school, he will develop into a premier wrestler.

The HHSS women's wrestling team was led all season by Melanie Howitt. She is a role model for all members of the team with an impressive work ethic, competitive drive and coachability. Howitt won her first match, pinning her opponent within a minute. She then went on to dominate her second match with her finest technical performance of the season. With two wins, she made it to the championship round, where she narrowly lost to the gold medal champion in an exciting bout. At the end of the tournament, Howitt faced a challenge from the bronze medallist in her weight

class. Melanie successfully defended her silver medal status and advances to the OFSAA championship. Jackie Grech impressed the coaches by also qualifying for OFSAA. In her first year as a wrestler, Jackie showed steady improvement as her confidence increased. Competing at the Ontario Championship is a great experience. Grech has another two years to wrestle in high school and the coaches are excited about her potential to perform well at her weight class. Both Howitt and Grech continue to practice this week to prepare for the OFSAA experience. The OFSAA Wrestling Championship is held in Windsor, Ontario on March 1 - 3. With over 800 competitors, it is the largest wrestling tournament in North America.

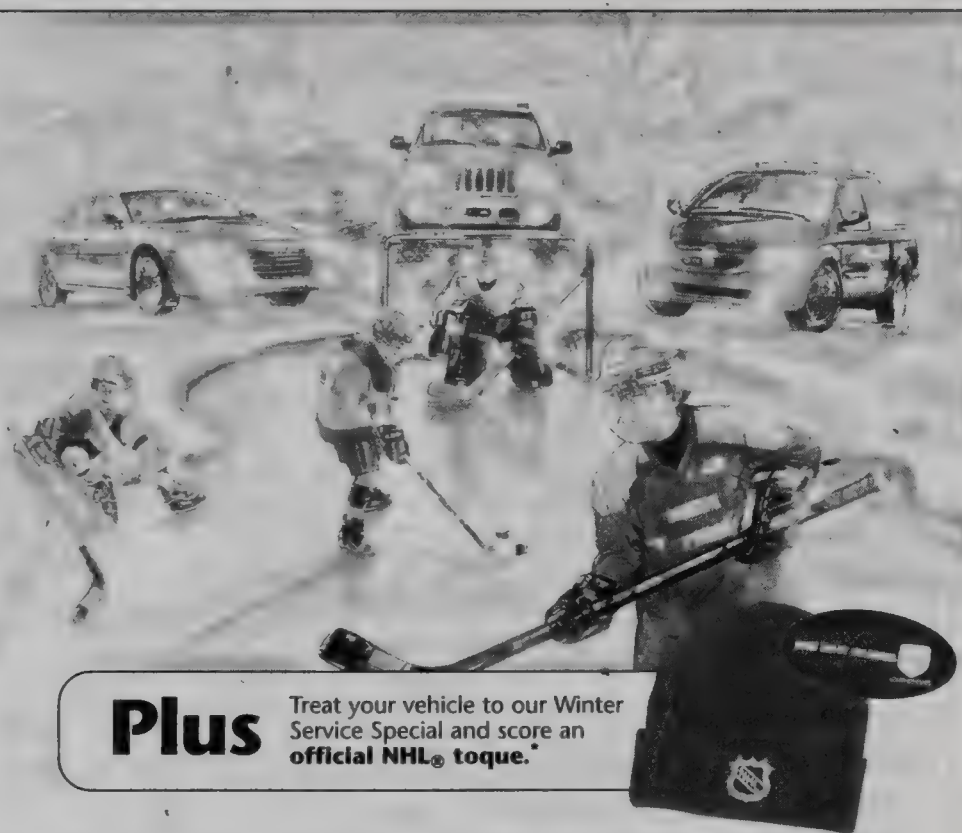
Other members of the women's wrestling team include Lacey Johnson, Korey Hissa, Brandi Schell and Ashley Sharpe. Hissa ended her season with a 2-2 COSSA record, narrowly missing a berth to OFSAA. This year's female wrestlers will form the core of the team for next year. They show great potential as competitors and leaders as future Red Hawk wrestlers.

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1. Cindy Malloy - Haliburton 57.64
2. Nicole Cornell - I.E. Weldon 61.54
3. Jaimie Pettes - Haliburton 61.71

Junior Boys

1. Kieran Gillooly - Haliburton 58.05
2. Phil Ritchie - I.E. Weldon 57.11
3. Matt Fisher - I.E. Weldon 58.66

Junior Girls

1. Julie Johnston - Haliburton 50.61
2. Alana Lacy - Haliburton 61.06
3. Rebecca Ide - Haliburton 61.32

Senior Boys

- Darren Johnston - Haliburton 51.56
- 2 Mike Janke - FFSS 52.58
- 3 Jordan BrayMiners - Haliburton 55.27

SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo



A fun day at Sir Sam's

Folks from Community Living - Rhonda McGee, Larry Watt, Robin Fletcher and Ross Anderson - helped out at the annual fun day put on at Sir Sam's Ski Hill as a fundraiser for the agency. Sir Sams generously donated ski passes and reduced rentals to those who came in with at least \$50 in pledges to Community Living. Sir Sam's also donated space for a silent auction and raffle.

Nordic skiers head to Ottawa

On Wednesday, February 18, the HHSS Nordic ski team went to Lakefield College for a pre OFSAA Invitational meet.

The Wright sisters Amber and Lisa, had a great race in the novice girls event placing fourth and fifth.

Laura Stouffer in the junior girls event placed fourth and will be looking to improve her placing at the Ontario championship in Ottawa this week.

The Junior boys team continued to dominate with Max Creelman placing first, Josh Mayhew with the race of the season placing third and David Wright placing 10th on the 7 KM course.

All three, and Ryan Bottum, have qualified for OFSAA and are expected to do well this year. The senior boys team, also qualifying for OFSAA, had Sean Keaney beat veteran Josh Wales for the first time this year placing fifth with Josh sixth, Conrad Flatman was 11th and Mike Flowers 14th overall on the 9 KM course.

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HHSS Co-op Reporter

Last week was busy for the athletes at HHSS. Between basketball games and volleyball tournaments there has been a lot going on.

The junior Red Hawks basketball team played a powerful game on Monday February 16 when they defeated Fenlon Falls in the Kawartha West Semi-final. During the fourth quarter the Hawks were down by five points but they managed to come back going seven for seven from the field. Adam Googh took an amazing shot from 18 feet away with 12 seconds left until overtime. To add to the dramatic winning, Brendan White, and Zach Joany dominated the game with dutch free throws. Zach was honoured with the player of the game title due to his hard work achieving 22 points and 7 rebounds for his team.

The junior boys continued to be optimistic as they went into the Kawartha West Basketball tournament on Thursday February 19. The team played LCVI, the one team that they had trouble winning against before. In a previous game the Hawks lost to LCVI by only four points. The game started poorly for

the Hawks, however; lady luck just didn't seem to be on their side, by half time the score was only 19-8, creating their worst output in the first half of the year for the Hawks. They did start to play a little more strongly in the second half. The defensive skills shown were tremendous, the type that could bring them to the championship. Both of the teams played hard, Adam Googh led the Hawks with seven points and seven rebounds while Kieran Gillooly extracted eight points and three rebounds for his team. Although in the second half the Hawks showed their amazing skills their poor start was too hot to handle, resulting in a 33-22 loss for the Hawks. An excellent effort was shown, their play and teamwork deserved to win. The Hawks will be playing Thursday February, 26 in Kenner at the Kawartha "AA" championship tournament.

The Senior boys basketball team played the LCVI Spartans on Tuesday February 17 for the Kawartha West Semi-Final. The Red Hawks were working at full throttle for the first half. Great defensive skills were shown and very precise shots were made from the court. Shane Baumhour made an amazing three pointer with less than a second left in the half

giving the Hawks a 27-21 lead. The Hawks continued to fight hard but as the minutes turned to seconds they found themselves behind the Spartans who won with a 49-43 score. Demobilization was their defeat, but this defeat didn't come without a long fight for victory.

The Senior girls' volleyball team played in Port Hope on February 17, winning five out of six of their games in this tournament. The Lady Hawks showcased their fine talents as they played vigorously against Cobourg East, Campbellford, and host Port Hope, losing only one game to their arch rivals Clarke from New Castle. An excellent effort was shown by all players.

The junior girls volleyball team was at the Kawartha West Qualifiers at Clarke High School in Newcastle, winning seven out of 10 games. These victories qualified them for the Kawartha "AA" Championships - which will be held at HHSS on Thursday February 26, so come and cheer on the girls. The games start at 10 a.m. With encouragement you could help send these girls to OFFSA.

The snowboard team had a great day on February 19 at Sir Sam's for the Kawartha Championships. The Junior

girls made an amazing effort and took the first three spots. In third place Rebecca Ide, second place was Alana Lacy and, in first overall, once again Julie Johnson. The junior boys made great achievement as well. Kieran Gillooly made first place. In the senior boys category Jordan Bray Miners placed third and Darren Johnson placed first. For the senior girls Jamie Pettes made third and Cindy Malloy placed first. A beautiful demonstration of fine talent and determination that the whole snowboard team has.

A busy week of sports, some victories, some losses. But remember with the bad comes the good, all the teams put forth all their strength, overcoming personal hurdles and team struggles. It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game that counts. The Red Hawks teams never fail to show fair team play, support and strength for one another. Those life skills are more important in the long run. You won't remember who won what game ten years from now, but you'll keep and remember the encouragement and team work skills that you learnt along the road to success, and that is something that you will cherish forever.

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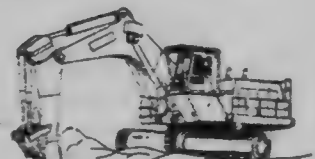
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Summer ban on ATVs bad for business

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travels slowly. Bad news travels fast.

A summer season ban on ATVs on the Rail Trail is bad news that will affect the entire county's ability to market ATV trails. Think that's over stating the argument? Ask Americans why they're staying away from Canada almost a year after the SARS scare? The public listens intently to bad news.

When this county finally deals with the reality of its identity, it will be a great day. While there continues to be a small, vocal contingent who see us as some sort of elitist mecca for hikers, naturalists and bird watching (all worthy causes) it clearly is not. Need proof? Look at the Stantec Report on current and potential economic impact of the Rail Trail as a multi-use venue. Haliburton, take a bow – the Stantec Report (and many more studies done over the past 10 years) show millions of dollars come to your coffers because snowmobiles and motorized recreationists think you're a great place to ride. The other activities Stantec listed as Rail Trail viable, barely blip the economic impact meter.

Sorry, but this county is known across North America as a great place to both snowmobile and ATV. Don't like it? Those who cringe at this reality live in a nah-nah world which would leave us with no tourism industry to base our economy on. Sure, those who are retired here need not be concerned about jobs for our kids but many of us have worked hard to make Haliburton a place where there is opportunity for the future. Our resorts and tourist operators have already checked in on the Rail Trail. Check the 400 name petition signed by many county based businesses that was delivered to the Rail Trail management czars. Does this group not listen to the

business community at large? Does this group ignore the overwhelming support in favour of the rail trail remaining open during the non winter months as a multi use trail? Business wants to see Haliburton offer ATVing as tourism product and the Rail Trail as an integral component of that product. Do these business operators embrace hiking,

“ ...These other non-motorized activities offer no viable alternatives to the status quo other than to bad mouth ATVs and snowmobiles.

MARK LESTER

cycling and bird watching? Certainly. Do they see the benefits of diversity in tourism? I'm sure they do and Haliburton needs all the help it can get but that has to include ATV tourism because although hiking is a very honourable pastime it doesn't bring the kind of economics ATving or snowmobiling do.

It's time to wake up Haliburton. Your neighbour to the west - Muskoka - has successfully targeted and taken business away from you. Now your neighbours to the east and north want to do the same. As residents and rate payers we expect clear thinking, wise decisions and strong economic leadership from our politicians. I can hear the politicians standing around the smoking ruins of our tourism

industry a decade from now saying: "Golly, wouldn't it be great to have a summer ATV tourism business like our neighbouring counties?"

At the end of the day, if the Rail Trail Committee continues to embrace this foolish idea for a non-ATV use summer posture on the Rail Trail, I would think it prudent for the HATVA to pull away completely from supporting the Rail Trail. The HATVA's commitment to sign, map and post the Rail Trail, warden it, help enforce speed limits and responsible use and to most importantly, provide liability insurance in the non-snow months is in jeopardy. No one said this was going to be easy to sanction and enforce responsible use and co-operation on the Rail Trail. However, the HATV has stepped up and put their money where their mouths are - offering all the aforementioned services in exchange for the designation of the trail as multi-use, year-round.

Here's a twist. Has any other non-motorized club ever organized anything resembling the clean-up day which the HATV championed this fall. Multiple truck loads of junk were collected and hauled off the Rail Trail by the HATV and its members. Where were the hikers, bikers, naturalists and bird watchers? The clean up day was well advertised. The OFTR travelled from southern Ontario to help HATVA do the job on a cold and rainy day. The answer; hikers and naturalists are unable to perform these services because they're not organized. ATVs pay their way for use of

trails via the OFATV Trail Pass system. How many hikers will ante up a \$100 per year to put back into the system? They might become viable economic activities at some time in the future but at the present time these other non-motorized activities offer no viable alternatives to the status quo other than to bad mouth ATVs and snowmobiles.

One more reality. ATVs are not going away. They are selling in Ontario at a rate seven times greater than snowmobiles. The sales of these insured and licenced vehicles continue to climb - and get this Haliburton - your residents are among the most prolific buyers of these practical, safe, versatile vehicles! That's who signed many of the more than 800 letters and petitions supporting multi-use of the Rail Trail.

The HATVA has presented Haliburton with a tremendous opportunity to sanction, control and regulate ATVs now and in the future. The club is growing in leaps and bounds and their membership demographic is overwhelmingly mature adults and families. This organization will grow and will provide the basis for safe, environmentally, socially and economically viable ATV recreation in the county. Let's not de-rail (pun intended) this important volunteer organization with this bizarre, completely unenforceable summer ban on ATVs on the Rail Trail. We need ATV tourism.

Mark Lester
All-Terrain Vehicle Magazine
South Lake

Sir Sams a big supporter of Track 3 programme for disabled skiers

To the Editor:

I recently, and somewhat reluctantly, agreed to help out with the Track 3 organization operating at Sir Sam's ski area. The experience has proven to be truly satisfying. The fellowship and the satisfaction of seeing good things happening, is great.

The purpose of writing this letter is to publicly thank the Bishop family, the staff, and the ski school for their outstanding generosity and caring behaviour. Without such regard for the well-being of others this community would

be a much poorer place. So, well done folks - and sincere thanks.

Haliburton should be proud to have such fine people in this community. Without their unstinting support, Track 3 would not be able to enrich the lives of many local residents, young and older, who have suffered some form of disability.

Come on out to Sir Sam's and see for yourself some of the great things that do happen in this splendid community that we call home.

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Doing a student's homework teaches them nothing

To the Editor:

I read with interest the letter sent in by Ann Smith in regards to children and homework in the new curriculum. There were quite a few items in this letter which greatly disturbed me.

I too have children in the new curriculum, Grades 4 and 7, and yes I do agree that sometimes there doesn't seem to be enough time for children to do their homework or for parents to help them. But, never have I done my children's homework for them as Ms. Smith states she has done. Parents must realize there is a line between helping their children with their homework and doing in for

them.

My husband and I often help the kids with their homework and we do this in many ways. We often go to the library and do some research in the children's section, as we did for our daughter's Grade 1 class on choosing a famous Canadian. As I remember our daughter chose Pierre Elliot Trudeau and we made it very fun for her, incorporating many facets of Trudeau's life in the project. We looked at everything about Trudeau that would appeal to a small child, i.e. Trudeau's love of canoeing, his children etc. Our daughter had a great time drawing pictures on a piece of bulletin board bought specifically for the

project. I do remember that for this project our child was given at least three weeks to complete the project.

Why did Ms. Smith not sit down with her child and explain what this word "famous" means and then look at books and/or magazines to find someone to fit this bill. Using the internet as the sole research tool is single-minded and will not teach the child about good research methods. The internet is merely one method of research and certainly doesn't negate other traditional methods of researching. Again, I must ask, why is Ms. Smith doing her child's homework? Such a practice sets up a very bad precedent for herself and her child. Such

practices teach the child nothing about responsibility. Will she then go into the child's classroom and do her child's tests as well?

From very early ages we must read to our children and discuss school and its importance in their lives to educate them and prepare them for a life in an adult world. Teaching the child their responsibility for things such as homework starts at home. Doing the child's homework for them will teach them nothing, literally.

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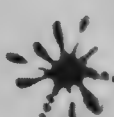
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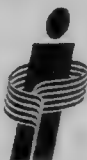
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MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

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The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will be awash in memories over the weekend of May 14 as hundreds of alumni gather to celebrate their alma mater's 50th birthday.

"It's all about greeting your old friends and sharing stories," says Principal Gary Brohman, who has a few stories of his own from the 32 years he's been at the school. "It's about reliving the old memories and catching up with one another."

Brohman always tells his students that these are the best years of their lives and HHSS is the best place to spend them.

"This is the place where we pursue academic excellence but it is also the students' social life, especially since we're the only game in town," Brohman says, noting how the school brings students



Going to the prom might be one of your favourite memories of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Principal Gary Brohman, seen here hugging Sara Both and graduating student Lisa Mitchell at the 2001 prom at Delta Pinestone, invites all grads to return to HHSS on the weekend of May 14 to 16 to relive their high school memories.

from all corners of the county together. "No school provides more than we do."

He loves teenagers and it shows - the walls of his office are covered with photos of students and he'll tell stories of their accomplishments with enthusiasm. While many parents look forward to the day their children complete the journey to adulthood, Brohman embraces teenagers in all their sometimes troublesome glory.

"Part of the daily work here is to ensure they have the best possible chance of growth. Teenagers should be allowed to fall and when we pick them up, our job is to see that a lesson has been learned."

"And if they fall, all of us are here to help them back up. Never blame them for falling."

It's amazing what the graduates have achieved after being helped up. Whether they've pursued post-secondary education and gone on to successful careers in Canada and internationally, or whether they've stayed in Haliburton to keep the fine traditions of the county alive, graduates have earned the pride the community has always had in its young people.

A committee under the leadership of Joan Chapple, who spent years as the local Director of Education's secretary, has been working tirelessly to make the weekend fun for everyone.

Chapple says one of the things that's so special to her about HHSS is how it's been the educational home of three generations of Highlands families.

"It's a unique place," she says. "We can watch our children and grandchildren grow in the same place."

However, she notes that the HHSS of today is nothing like the HHSS she remembers from her youth. "It's grown beyond our wildest dreams," she says, and yet it's still known for its safe and caring atmosphere.

She hopes all graduates will be tempted by the invitation to come and revisit part of their youth. "No matter what your experience, high school plays a big part of the life you build for yourself."

Memorabilia is being collected and there will be a decade-by-decade display in various classrooms, as well as a continuous PowerPoint display of year book photos. Tours will be ongoing so graduates can marvel at how much the school has grown with the addition of the Northern Lights Pavilion, triple gym and sports complex and the new science wing.

Saturday's events will include opening ceremonies, a golf tournament and a buffet dinner and dance at the Dysart community centre. Music will be provided by the Lincolnaires whose music will make everyone feel like teenagers again.

On Sunday there will be a church service and more opportunities to gather for one last memory at a barbeque lunch. Closing ceremonies are at 3 p.m.

The cost for the weekend package, excluding golf, is \$75 and alumni who are planning to attend the reunion are encouraged to register as soon as possible. Quite a bit of money has to be spent gathering all the supplies for the weekend and the committee needs the infusion of cash from the registration. Besides, the committee needs to know if it's going to have to feed 500 people at the buffet dinner.

"If you're coming, register early," says Brohman. "It helps the committee so much in our planning."

Of course, all kinds of other help is needed to pull off such a large undertaking. More volunteers are always welcome to help with the organization of the event, and the committee would also appreciate donations of memorabilia. Relatives still in the Highlands are encouraged to let the grads know of the party that's in store for them.

"I think there will be a feeling of excitement and family," Brohman says with his customary enthusiasm for all things Hal High. "We're having a good old-fashioned party."

If you can help, contact committee chairperson Joan Chapple at 489-2755.

Even the cast of Bedroom Farce can't help but laugh at the antics

JERRY GROZELLE
Staff Reporter

When the cast still breaks up with laughter two and a half months after the start of rehearsals you know the Alan Ayckbourn play *Bedroom Farce* is going to keep the audience in stitches.

Donna Gagnon is directing the Highlands Little Theatre production of *Bedroom Farce*. She is convinced nobody will go away from a performance of the play disappointed.

"It takes place in three bedrooms with four couples, all on stage at the same time," she said. "It is very well paced. We're still laughing our heads off in rehearsal."

One couple - Trevor and Suzanne - are having marital problems and they feel the solution to their problems is to share them with their friends. The British playwright weaves the troubled couple in and out of the bedrooms of the other three couples with hilarious results. The other couples are Ernest and Delia, played by Doug Brohm and Carolyn Emmerson, Malcolm and Kate, played by

Jack Brezina and Maureen Johnson, and Nick and Jan, played by Mike Johnston and Lianne Joiner.

Bedroom Farce opens Thursday, March 4 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion and runs for three consecutive days. Show time is 8 p.m. all three days.

Tickets are available in Minden at The Storeroom or in Haliburton at Cranberry Cottage.

Co-op student wants to add depth to *Echo's* coverage of teenage life

AMY GRIEVES

HHSS Co-op Student

I HAVE HEARD IT BEEN SAID that in order to write well you have to write what you know. This is what I know: I am a 17-year-old student at HHSS doing my co-op placement at *The Echo*.

Participating in the Co-op experience was not my first choice for my final year of high school but became my only selection when faced with a conflict in my schedule. But now that I'm here typing this and seeing firsthand what it's like to be a journalist I'm finding it to be a pleasure and a continuous opportunity, instead of a forced probability.

I am a true small town girl; I've lived in the Haliburton Highlands my entire life, and have gone through all the small schools: I am very familiar with *The Echo* and the people writing for it. Small community newspapers are crucial in order to have a close-knit and caring society. I have grown up reading *The Echo* and always loved the way that they cover every aspect of community life, the seemingly important and the seemingly not-so-important events.

Since the seventh grade I've developed a passion for writing. It wasn't until I was in eighth grade that I made up my mind that I wanted to pursue journalism as my career. My teacher that year, Diane Dron, had a lot of influence on me, encouraging me and pushing me along by entertaining the idea of pursuing my passion for words as a life choice. My uncle and cousin, Mark and Luke Lester, have also done a lot in the way of enlivening my goal as both are journalists for Supertrax International and All-Terrain Vehicle magazines.

Being a kid who wanted to change my major depend-

ing on my mood, it was a huge thing that I had found a love and desire to be a journalist. Four years later my enthusiasm is still there and my post-secondary plans are to go to college to further pursue the dream. Ideally I would like to see myself working for entertainment magazines such as *Rolling Stone* as I love music and all that goes with it. But for now, newspaper writing is looking pretty appealing.

I've been given the opportunity to have a high school column. However, when referring to this it won't be a column about upcoming events at the high school. I want to broaden the image of the typical student persona by going deeper. I plan on doing that by getting involved with the students and the activities that they are participating in. I want to go past the norm and do the unexpected. I want to bring out people and events that show excellence, achievement, and compassion for others at the high school.

To say that teenagers are being ignored by newspapers would be untrue, as I know that they are not. But it is my feeling that teenagers are perhaps not as appreciated as they could be. Not because the papers are ignorant but because the papers don't deal first hand with everyday events of teenagers; that's not strictly in their job description. But it's okay, the whole paper shouldn't be all about teenagers because it is the paper's job to reach out to everyone in the community, young and old. *The Echo* does a great job of reaching that goal, but again nothing can be perfect.

By having a column dedicated to HHSS, ideally it will branch out to a totally different generation of readers and meet at a happy medium.

Writing this is an important component of telling you what I know. I know that by meeting an audience halfway in the middle it will expand different interests



Amy Grievs wears her love for Kurt Cobain – and mullet hair cuts – on the door of her locker at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

and likes. I know that by immersing a community in the different likes and interests of all ages will only bring people together and make a stronger bond.

I am a 17-year-old Co-op student at HHSS, and that is what I know.

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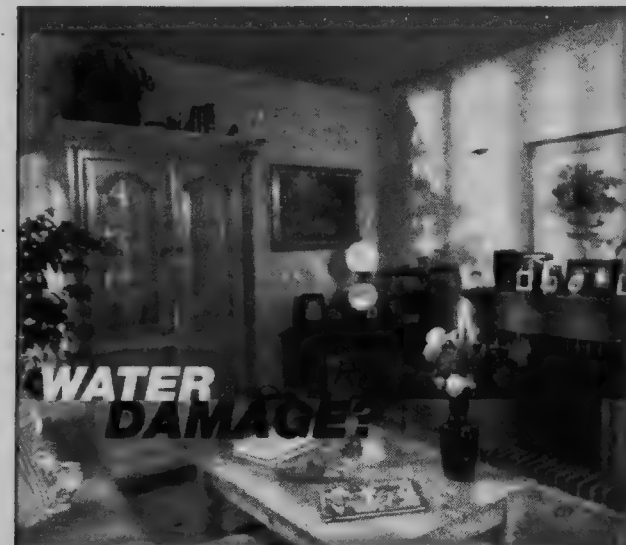
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Audition call goes out for two summer plays

An audition call for six women and two men has gone out from the Highlands Summer Festival.

"We are looking for cast members for two more of our summer productions," co-producer Betty Mills stated. "The play, 'Thriller of the Year', has an all woman cast of five while the comedy, 'The Perfect Rhyme', requires two men and a woman."

The age range for the actors in the two productions is between 20 and 55 plus. The two plays will be directed by David C. Phillips, who has worked with the Festival over the past two years.

The Festival encourages anyone interested in taking a turn on the stage to attend the audition. "We have a policy of welcoming new actors as well as those who

have experience," Mills added.

The auditions are scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Sunday, March 7 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in the high school in Haliburton.

"We require those attending to register in advance," co-producer Jack Brezina said. "Audition packages, containing all the contact information, are available at the Clarica Insurance office, Highland Street in Haliburton and *The Times* office, 136 Main Street in Minden. Details about scheduling and the commitment required to participate in the Festival are included in the package.

The festival begins June 28.

WEST GUILFORD: Local people sing in the Highlands Male Chorus

Laura Jane (Chumbley) and son, William Halfyard, were visitors with Erma Sisson last week.

Kay and Perry Morrison have spent two weeks at Gerald and Barb Morrison's in Wintertowne, pleased to look after Danika and Seth while both parents were away.

Leon and Alice Jones had the company of Darrell and Lisa Frausel and family two weeks ago. Snowmobiling has been great these past weeks and Leon and Alice recently had a trip to Barry's Bay on their machines.

The Male Chorus under the direction of Melissa Stephens, performed a most enjoyable program on Sunday, Feb. 15, and local members who participated

with their excellent voices included David Mills, Wayne Cooper, Bill Wark, Christopher Chumbley and Ken Goodall. Betty Mills is the accomplished accompanist for this chorus. Bill Burden's Guilford store was one of the sponsors of this fine event.

Our Highlands Concert Band under Glen Carter's direction performed at Hyland Crest on Friday, Feb. 20. Our local members are Bas Bouthoorn, Keith Burns, Maggie Milne, Bob Snelgrove, Kelly Moore and Beth Johns, who were unable to attend this time, are also part of our band.

Alex Sisson, son of Marty and Vicki Sisson, is home for reading week from the University of Toronto.

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Harcourt loses two long-time residents

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Valerie Smith
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Two pairs of eyes watched the fading sun slowly descend into the west. They felt night fall and they witnessed it cloak the earth in its ebony embrace. One pair of eyes belonged to a Harcourt native son wintering in Arizona; the other pair to a stalwart lady residing on the shores of Benoir Lake. Neither pair saw the fingers of next day's early morning sunrise gently caress and stroke the blue skies chasing away the soft, purple, blackness of night. Neither a flutter of eye for the dead they slumber in a very deep and long sleep. The dead they rest in peace but the surviving live on to weep.

Indeed this past week has left many in Harcourt Community to weep. Harold Schickler passed away in the early morn's light on February 17, 2004 and Dorothy (Dolly) Margaret Ragnar in the early morning on February 18, 2004.

Harold Schickler, brother of Yvonne (Schickler) McMullin and brother-in-law of George McMullin of Harcourt died at his wife Iris' side. Harold had just celebrated his 72nd birthday on December 2.

Harold was the son of Russell Schickler and Catherine Mary (Benson) Schickler. His grandfather was Ephram Schickler who first came to the Harcourt area when he was only four years old (early 1860s). His family walked up here from the Kitchener/Waterloo area. Prior to the entire families being brought to this area his great grandfather John Schickler (born 1830) came up a year in advance, cleared a plot of land, plant-

Harold Schickler, Dorothy (Dolly) Margaret Ragnar were active in the community

ed herbs and returned home. The following year the women and children accompanied the men on the long journey to their new home. His grandmother, Ephram's wife, was Jane (Ray) Schickler.

It was his grandparents, Ephram and Jane, who turned part of a mill they had purchased into the first general store in Harcourt and it was his grandfather who in 1912 was assigned the position of the first postmaster of Harcourt. In the years preceding 1907 the store and post office in Harcourt were part of the lumber operations of the Davis Lumber Co. followed by the Jones Lumber Co. and finally by the Dukes Gordon Lumber Co. His Grandfather was also the "Mumford Station" train stationmaster.

Harold grew up and went to the Harcourt SS #2 Elementary School in Harcourt along with his sister Yvonne. His parents, Russell and Catherine, were the founders of Elephant Lake Lodge and in later years his father Russell built Harcourt's present-day Bell Marine. Harold left Harcourt to attend secondary school in Huntsville and then furthered his education in university. In 1960 Harold was back in Harcourt working very hard on the establishment of the new Harcourt Community Centre. He applied not only his architectural skills but did everything from covering heat pipes and painting to building cupboards and tables. I remember my grandfather Charles Townsend and Archie Scott sitting on the hillside watching "Young

Harold" survey the area of the present day Harcourt Community Centre.

The first community function to be held in the newly established Harcourt Community Centre was the wedding of Harold to Iris Ogilvie of Highland Grove in August 1960.

Harold will be sadly missed by family and friends.

That great gal Dorothy Margaret Ragnar, better known to her many friends as Dolly Ragnar, died alone in her home that she loved so much on Wednesday morning. Dolly, born April 6, 1925, was coming up to her 79th birthday.

Dolly along with her husband Swede and two children Linda and David, first started coming to the Harcourt community from the Niagara Falls area in the late 70s. Upon her husband's retirement she and Swede made their permanent home on the shores of Benoir Lake. They lived here only a short period of time before Swede died on March 9, 1986. Dolly, not one to dwell on her problems and who firmly believed in giving to her community, forged onward and became even more entrenched in the community. She was an active member of the Harcourt Community Centre Hall Board and just retired last year. She was chairperson and long-standing member of the Harcourt Ladies Committee. Dolly hosted the weekly Thursday night euchre at the Harcourt Community Centre since August 1999. She was a director and recording secretary of the Wilberforce Auxiliary Police Volunteer Association (WAPVA) that just celebrated its 10th Anniversary last year. She was always there for others in sickness and death with a community fruit basket and notes of encouragement. During baseball tournaments it was Dolly who ran the Harcourt Snack Bar for many years.

Dolly enjoyed reading and was a frequent visitor of local libraries. She enjoyed nature and watching the deer gave her great pleasure. Dolly's fellow church parishioners in Highland Grove will sadly miss her devoted presence.

At the Harcourt Community Centre's Thursday Night's Euchre a minute of silence was held in memory of her by her many friends. Dolly was taken back to Niagara Falls, Ontario where a service was held for her at St. Patrick's Church.

See **Pre-Valentine** page 25



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Wednesday, March 10th, 2004.
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-04-003 – Susan, John, Jennifer and Kathryn Pettitt
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a garage.
 - Decrease the Street Setback to 45 feet from the centre line of Haliburton Lake Road.
 - Location: Part Lot 17, Concession 11, Lot 38, Plan 395, Harburn Township (Haliburton Lake).
2. D13-MV-04-004 – Robert Davidge
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize an illegal storage shed and gazebo.
 - Reduce water setback for a storage shed to 10 feet.
 - Reduce water setback for a gazebo to 6 feet.
 - Increase the permitted number of accessory buildings on the lot to 3.
 - Location: Part Lot 32, Concession 3, Lot 18, Plan 541, Guilford Township (Moose Lake – Sir Sam's Drive).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: February 23rd, 2004

Patricia Martin
Secretary – Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment



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Contract Documents will be available, for viewing only, at the County of Haliburton Roads Department office.

For further information contact:
Roy Haig, Engineering Services Manager at
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Pre-teen Valentine's dance featured Queen of Hearts

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Dolly's daughter Linda and son David and grandsons Steven, Peter and Danny will sadly miss her as will the whole community of Harcourt.

The Pre-Teen Valentine's Dance held on February 13 was a great success. I wish to compliment the children on their excellent behaviour. Winner of our best Valentine fashion was awarded to Melissa London who made her royal appearance dressed as the Queen of Hearts. I wish to extend thanks to D.J. Cindy Baumhour, Lynn London, Mel Smith, Jim Lambert and Chris London for all their help.

This week has been a "red-letter" week for me. I have been privileged to have my granddaughter Rachel for a whole week's visit. Between the puzzles, books, dolls, crayons, feeding the deer, looking for her favourite deer she calls "Pumpkin' Head", walking, sleigh riding, making snow angels in the snow and playing late night "lazier lights" when we should have been asleep, we shared a thousand special thoughts and hundreds of

hugs and kisses. In spite of my house being devastated by hurricane Rachel and I now have fewer ornaments due to her "oops I had an accident", I would not have given this past week up with her for anything.

Please keep in mind the month of February is Heart and Stroke Month – please give generously.

An invitation is extended to all persons wishing to submit a tender for the cleaning of Harcourt Community Centre. All tenders are due April 1, 2004. Please contact Ross Covert at 448 3196 for more information.

Don't forget: The Word of Life Clothing Outreach has started a new branch at the old Highland Grove United Church (downstairs). There are gently used clothes for all sizes including newborn to oversize for both male and female, small appliances, dishes, toys and so much more. Hours of operation: Tuesday and Wednesday 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.; Thursday 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. and Friday 10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.

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Up-Coming Events:

February 25 - Harcourt Community Centre. Bingo starting at 7:30 p.m.

February 26 - Harcourt Community Centre. Euchre starting at 7:30 p.m.

February 29 - Harcourt Community Chapel starting at 7:00 p.m. will be hosting Lloyd Selle. Everyone welcome.

March 6 - The Wilberforce Volunteer Fire Fighters are holding their Annual Fish Derby. Cost is \$12 per person, which includes entry into derby plus a steak supper at Tory Hill Community Centre. Fishing will take place in Buckskin Lake only starting at 9:00 a.m. Families are encouraged to come out, as this is a fun day. Children up to age of 10 years are free. For more information please call Dave Burton at 448 9355 or Rob Alden at 447 2797.

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Director of Food Services
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notices



NOTICE OF CLOSING OF AN UNOPENED ROAD ALLOWANCE AND SALE OF LANDS

TAKE NOTICE that, pursuant to Section 268 of The Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c. 25 and City of Kawartha Lakes By-laws 2001-89, as amended, and 2003-15, as amended, that the Council of The Corporation of the City of Kawartha Lakes has declared certain parts of the unopened road allowance laid out as Fenelon Street on Plan 105 and part of the former CNR line in Lot 1, Concession 14, adjacent to Fenelon Street, described as Parts 1 through 6 and Parts 11 and 12 on Plan 57R-8889, in the former Village of Kinmount, Geographic Township of Somerville, City of Kawartha Lakes, as surplus to municipal needs.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that at its meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 9th, 2004, at 1:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Council intends to pass a by-law to stop up and close those parts of the unopened road allowance known as Fenelon Street, as laid out on Registered Plan 105, in the City of Kawartha Lakes, described as Parts 1 through 5 and Parts 11 and 12 on Reference Plan 57R-8889, and to authorize the sale of those lands declared surplus to the adjacent landowners.

The reference plan showing those parts of the unopened road allowance to be stopped up and closed and otherwise referred to in this Notice is on file and may be examined at the Solicitor's Office of the City of Kawartha Lakes at City Hall, 26 Francis Street, Lindsay, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that at the said meeting the Council shall hear in person or by their Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his or her land would be prejudicially affected by the road closing and who applies to be heard.

Persons interested in making representations on this matter are requested to notify the Clerk in writing at the address noted below by noon on Thursday, the 4th day of March, 2004.

DATED at Lindsay, this 11th day of February, 2004.

Julie Eaton/Alice Carnegie, Paralegals
Solicitor's Office
City of Kawartha Lakes
P.O. Box 9000, 26 Francis Street
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5R8



NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: March 8th, 2004

TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, allowances for road or shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

- Applicant: Alstructural Handling Inc.
Location: Eagle Lake
Shoreline Road Allowance
Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 27, Concession 4 Township of Guilford.
Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Edwards
Location: Loon (Dudmon) Lake
Shoreline Road Allowance
Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 3, Concession 1 Township of Dudley
Defined as Parts 4 and 5 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicants: Fawn's Point Inc.
Location: Eagle Lake
Shoreline Road Allowance
Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 28, Concession 4 Township of Guilford
Defined as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicants: Pentney
Location: Kennisis Lake
Shoreline Road Allowance
Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 1, Concession 1 Township of Havelock
Defined as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicants: Tait
Location: Kawagama Lake
Original Road Allowance
Part of the Original Road Allowance Between the Township of Havelock in the Municipality of Dysart et al and The Township of Sherbourne in the Municipality of Algonquin Highlands through Simmons (Big Trout) Island
Defined as Parts 4, 6, 7 and 8 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS., being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of February, 2004.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner



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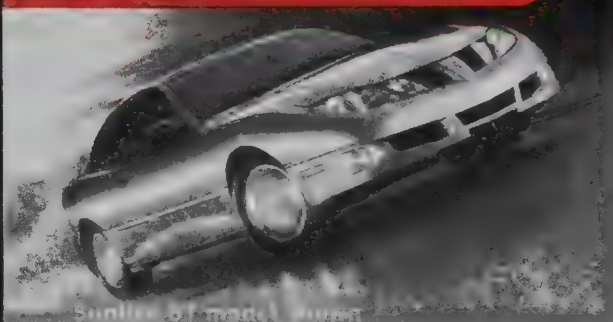
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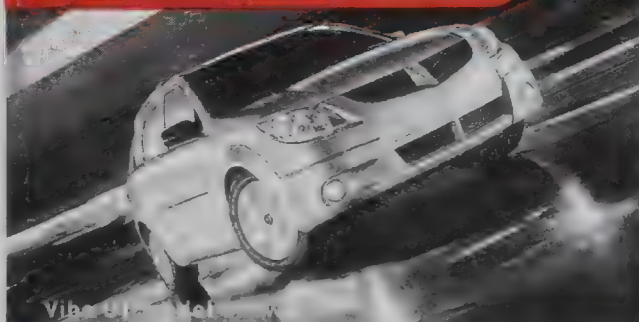
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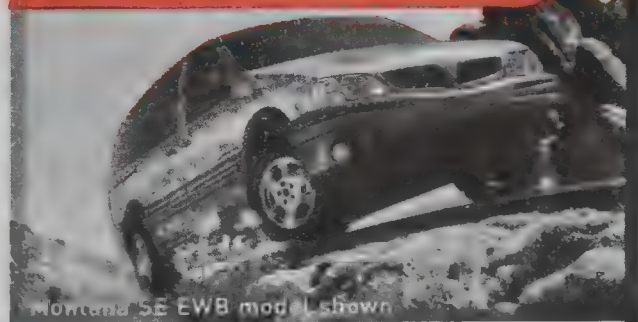
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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Feb. 24: Ontario Early Years Centre** (Minden) will be having a pancake and sausage lunch. Please call to sign up. 286-1770.
- **Feb. 26: Join Wendy** and make your favourite dinosaur and take it home. Ontario Early Years Centre, Haliburton location, Halco Plaza lower level. Call Wendy Baux 457-2989 for details.
- **Feb. 28: Antiques and Collectibles Sale**, Sat., Feb. 28th at the Royal Canadian Legion, corner of Hwy. 36 and King St. Bobcaygeon. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission fee.
- **Feb. 29: Haliburton Greenwings Winter Fun Day** from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Littles' Farm. Take Blairhampton Road east from Hwy. 121 and follow the balloons. Activities include sleigh rides, skating, sledding, hot dogs and hot chocolate. Admission is free for Greenwing members. New members are welcome. For more info. contact Sheryl at 447-9966.
- **Mar. 1 to May 18: Highlands Parent Child Mother Goose Program.** For parents and children, (birth to 2-1/2 years) learning rhymes, songs, and stories together. Join us for a friendly and relaxed morning of fun and learning! (Monday Mornings Mar. 1st to May 17, 10-11 a.m. in Minden). (Tuesday Mornings Mar. 2nd to May 18, 10-11 a.m. in Haliburton). For more information and to register please call: Ontario Early Years Centre: 286-1770 or Family Services: 457-5345. Free!
- **Mar. 1: This workshop** is hosted by 4-H Ontario, The Ontario Assoc. of Agricultural Societies and Ontario Agri-Food Education - Minden, Haliburton, Monday, March 1st, 4:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Community Centre/Arena located off Parkside Cres. (Take Bobcaygeon Rd. to Parkside).
- **Mar. 3: You are invited to the next introductory Alpha Celebration Supper**, Wed., Mar 3 at 6 p.m. St. Paul's Anglican Church, North Water St., Minden. Everyone is welcome. Non free will offering accepted. Lorne Dinesen, 489-4870, St. Paul's Church, 286-2541. Sponsored by the combined communities of the Anglican and Roman Catholic parishes in Minden/Kinmount.
- **Mar. 3: Bus trip to Canada Blooms.** Bus leaves Minden Municipal parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and returns 9:30 p.m. Arranged by the Minden & District Horticultural Society. All welcome. Call Pat Dearborn at 286-5127 for cost and info.

ON-GOING EVENTS

- Haliburton County Home Support Services is in Urgent need of a Volunteer Driver in the Carnarvon area. Our Transportation service assists clients needing to attend medical appointments, shopping, and social or recreational activities where friends and relatives are not available or able to provide transportation. Call Roxanne if you would be interested in Volunteer Driving, 457-2941.
- Ontario Breast Screening Program - for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- Skating - Anyone interested in Couples/Singles adult pleasure skating once a week at Minden Arena, please call Marilyn 286-6792. Day and time to be decided.
- Ft. Irwin Residents Assoc. Quilting Group meets every Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. at the FIRA Hall. New and experienced quilters are welcome. For more info contact Joanne Penfold at 754-9933.
- Euchre at Ft. Irwin Residents Assoc. Hall on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Come join the fun. For more info. contact Ken Fuller at 754-3699.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

Family histories shared at special evening during Heritage Week

As a part of Heritage Week many interesting family history stories came to light in the afternoon and evening of Thurs. Feb. 19, at the Outpost Historic House. In the evening, young girls from the Guides and Pathfinders, their leaders Gail Alden, Mary Barker, Cindy Ablett and some Wilberforce Heritage Guild members, had a great time.

They shared fine stories and photographs. They brought and talked about family tree charts and items that ranged from a dog harness that a grandfather's dog wore when it pulled him to school on his toboggan, a great grandmother's pearl wedding ring in its original box, a treasured little Bible awarded for work with the Bible Society in Saskatchewan, war medals from a grandfather wounded in W.W.II, a pair of well preserved leather high buttoned boots, a music box purchased at Agnew's about seventy years ago by a grandfather for his young soon-to-be-bride.

Stories of great grandmother's 100th birthday party, of distant cousins sent from England to the penal colony in Australia for theft of a bit of food, of Cashin Cove in N.S. still bearing the name of the family who received a land grant there. The young people had learned about their families going back five and six generations. They noted family's physical attributes such as shape of the face and nose in pictures reflected in current family members. A very good evening.

In the afternoon adults using photographs, sketches, magazines, and old Orange Lodge badge, an embroidered

dresser scarf, a Waltham pocket watch and an old Fedora hat exchanged stories of people and places from the past. There was a photo with Joan (Earle) Noble as a baby, her mother Elsie (Bates) Earle, grandmother and great grandmother. And there was Evelyn (Perry) Johnston

in a college with her daughter Bonnie Roberts, Ev's mother Florence Perry and her mother Elizabeth Langston. Ross Agnew spoke of early buildings in the village including their first store. We heard from Flo

(Liscombe) Elliott, Alfretta (Detterling) O'Rourke, Ann Cohoon, Ken Sanderson, Nadeen (Andres) Sanderson and Hilda Clark, learning and sharing our past.

Among those who enjoyed some hands of Court Whist on Tuesday at the Outpost were four top scorers Alfretta O'Rourke, Marion Laurence, Margaret Dugas and Flo Elliott.

Congratulations to all participants in the tenth Fred Angew Memorial Hockey Tournament. It was held at the Wilberforce Arena on Feb. 21 and 22. Thanks to the organizers and workers and the Agnew family for this annual event.

This year's Heritage Guild quilt will be up at the Outpost this week. Quilters will be welcome beginning next week. The quilt will be raffled to support the Guild's work.

Our sympathy is extended to the family and friends of the late Dolly Ragner. Dolly died unexpectedly at her home on Benoir Lake on Feb. 18, 2004. She was a friendly helpful lady well liked by any in this whole area.

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Living in the moment an idea shared at L.I.F.T.

by LINDA SPENCER

Heart to heart was the theme of the February 5 L.I.F.T. meeting in which 61 ladies gathered at the West Guilford Recreation Centre. Julie Goodwin welcomed us and opened in prayer.

She read a thought-provoking story called, "Say I Love You in Time." This story tells of a man who was asked to go out with "another woman". The "other woman" turned out to be his mother. On the appropriate date they went out for a night on the town, the evening was to include dinner and a movie. As they sat in the restaurant and talked the evening quickly past and they returned home. The mother told the son that the next time she would invite him out for the evening. The next time never came as the mother died of a heart attack just shortly after their date. She left an envelope for her son in which there was a prepaid dinner for two. The thought was that we should capture the moment because tomorrow may be too late to do or say that kind thing for someone.

Cathy Stouffer of Masters Book Store was our special feature. She gave brief outlines of many children's and adults' books that she had brought from her store. She also showed us pictures, cards, videos and DVDs. Last she showed us the ultimate love story in her store, "The Bible," God's love for us all.

We had a short break and then Glenda

Burk sang 'Make Me a Channel' and 'What a Friend We Have in Jesus'.

She does not remember a time when God and Jesus were not a part of her life. God has brought many special people into her life. Glenda marvels at the sacrificial love of her mother who allowed her to live with her grandmother from ages seven through 15 until her grandmother's death. At this time Glenda returned home to her family. She is thankful for her grandmother who instilled in her a love for music. She also has fond memories of the girl talk and dreams that her and her grandmother shared.

Upon returning home after her grandmother's death her sister Karen then had a special impact on her life. She remembers her teacher and choir director at St. George's Anglican Church, Bill Gliddon, who just seemed to bring out the best in those he taught. Jim, her husband of 29 years, and their children are to her the most important people in her life.

Glenda had a wonderful happy life until on December 1, 1991, tragedy struck. She and her husband had word that their eight-year-old daughter had been taken from them in a car accident. God sustained them through this time with "a peace that passes all understanding." They continue to find that God's grace is sufficient each day of their lives. Glenda's desire is that all people could know God's love the way she does.



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March 17

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HOWARD JACKSON SUTHERLAND, deceased

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of HOWARD JACKSON SUTHERLAND, late, of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of January, 2004, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned Executor on or before the 24th day of March, 2004.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons hereto entitled, having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate shall have notice. **DATED** at Haliburton, Ontario this 18th day of February, 2004. by ROGER DART, P.O. Box 1038, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, Executor for the Estate of Howard Jackson Sutherland.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

GLEN ALEXANDER LOCKHART
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of GLEN ALEXANDER LOCKHART, late, of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of January, 2004, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 2nd day of March, 2004.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 4th day of February, 2004. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE GLADYS WINNIFRED TANGUAY

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of GLADYS WINNIFRED TANGUAY, late, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of February, 2004, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 9th day of March, 2004.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 10th day of February, 2004. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE B.A., LL.B.**, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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440 THANK YOU

THANKS to our son Philip, our daughter-in-law Kelly and our grandsons Matthew and Shane O'Reilly for honoring my Birthday Celebration on Feb. 14/04. Also thanks to our family and friends who attended. **Barbara O'Reilly.**

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460 OBITUARIES

JOYCE GWENDOLYN (nee Graham) BACON

Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Sunday, February 15, 2004.

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Dear mother of Judy Welsh, Dwayne, Joan Simmons, Donna King, Margaret Tebbutt, Allen, Keith and predeceased by Rhonda. Loving grandmother of 14 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren and predeceased by Tracey and James. Sister of Grenville, Norman and Betty and predeceased by Jean, Gladys, Ken and Doreen. Predeceased by her parents Joseph and Emma Graham. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was in the chapel on Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004 at 1:00 p.m. Spring Interment at Gelert Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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460 OBITUARIES

Steen - Martha



Suddenly on Saturday, February 14, 2004 age 38 years. Cherished daughter of Maude Steen and the late Nils Steen. Sister of John (Chantal) and Stephen (Jeannine) Morrison. Also survived by 4 nieces, 4 nephews, 1 great niece, 2 great nephews, and several aunt, uncles and cousins. Martha also leaves behind her best friend Zöe. A memorial service will be held at Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, 109A Fourth Ave., Ottawa on Saturday, February 21st at 11 a.m. Interment Riverside Cemetery, Tabusintac, NB in the summer. Those wishing may make memorial donations to C.H.E.O.

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Award winning timber frame home just loaded with top of the line quality finishing & features including timber frame guest house and 3 bay timber frame garage with workshop. (Both w/hydro, water & heat). Beautiful wooded setting, good privacy & s. exposure. Call Julie Gray

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Beautiful building lot, walking distance to Sir Sam's Ski Area and Basshaunt Lake municipal access, winter or summer, great location to build! Come and see. Call Rosalind Bagg

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Pristine 2 Lake Chain. Modern, open concept design. Custom built in 1993. Full w/o bsmt. Over 150 ft of sandy. Lge deck. Guest Bunkie. Expansive lake view. A must see! **Asking \$399,000**

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This charming well kept 3 BR home is close to golfing, shopping, ski hill & public beach, detached garage & a barn for storage. Call Ken Barry

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This bright 4 Season home/cottage on Little Kennisis Lake has been well planned and is fully usable for family fun. Facing WSW the waterfront is clean and offers both shallow sand & rocky deep water. The private lot is terraced and natural. The interior is finished in pine w/drywall and berber carpets. The pine kit., is lge. & welcoming. Skylights, a drilled well, 4 bathrms., & a lge. cedar deck are features with this pkg. The full basement is fin. except the floors, incl. FAO furn., 2 tanks, air cond., central vac. Over 2600 sq.ft. fin. living space. Call Cathy Lancia

\$489,700



Linda Beachli***

GREAT FAMILY HOME!
Wonderful 4 bdrm bungalow with sunporch, 3 washrooms, 2 FP's, & full bsmt with fin. rec rm & wet bar, 20x27 heated workshop & 16x22 att. gar. Call Linda Beachli

\$119,900



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
Great waterfront brick bungalow located just outside of the town of Haliburton. 3 bdrms, 1-1/2 baths, full bsmt & gorgeous view. Call Linda Beachli

\$289,000



Rick Lowes*

HALIBURTON LAKE

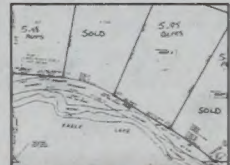
Over 200 ft of golden sand beach, SW exp, 4 season, 3 bedroom home/cottage plus 2 car garage, Bunkie and boat house. **\$439,900** Call Rick Lowes



Peter Brady**

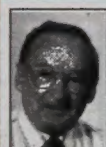
BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME/COTTAGE HERE
Only 2 lots remaining to build your dream home on 5+ acres, on yr md rd, across rd from beautiful Eagle Lake & both with breathtaking views. Call Peter Brady

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WAITING FOR FIRST FAMILY!
Brand new chalet built on Tedious Lake with 160 ft. of waterfront & 2.1 acres of land. 3 BR's, 2 baths and full walkout bsmt. Call Peter Brady

\$319,000



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HIDE AWAY PROPERTY!
If you want to get away from it all, then this is the place for you, very secluded, lot next to it also for sale **\$16,500**. **\$18,500** Call Erwin Roithmeier

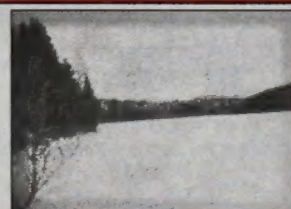
HUNTING PROPERTY!
70 acres of very private property, Crown Land on one side, property next to it also for sale, 82 acres **\$18,500**. Close to snowmobile trail. **\$16,500** Call Erwin Roithmeier



Geoff Bunn* & Miranda Newman*



PRIVATE LAKE
176 acre retreat estate type property and a private lake. A 3 bdrm home/cottage sits on the shoreline and 1600 ft of frontage. Cottage is full of old country charm. Call Geoff & Miranda for details.



Tom* & Gail* Tempest*

KUSHOG LAKE ROAD \$29,000
Beautiful 20 acre building lot on Kushog Lake Road. Very level lot & heavily treed. Wildlife abounds. Driveway is in. Area of new homes.
ACREAGE ON PAYNE'S ROAD \$19,500
Beautiful bldg lot, heavily treed & level. Just a few miles E. of Haliburton Village. Area well known for its wildlife. Very private. Ideal for hunt camp or private estate. Call Tom & Gail Tempest

MOUNTAIN LAKE
Custom built yr. md. home or cottage on Mountain View Drive. Pine kitchen, 2 FP's, hot tub rm & three lge bdrms. Detached gar & carport. View docks & gazebo at water's edge. Hard sand bottom. Child friendly. Call Tom & Gail

\$399,000



Fred Chapple*

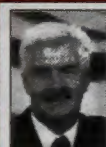
Beautiful Davis Lake
Terrific family compound, year round 3 bdrm cottage/home with 2 guest cottages. Point lot with 460 ft. of waterfront on 4 acres. Privacy plus! Just south of Minden. Call Fred Chapple

\$289,000



EXECUTIVE IN-TOWN
Custom built home on quiet street, level landscaped lot. Spacious eat-in kitchen with separate DR. Has brick FP, hardwood flooring, 4 pc bath with jacuzzi, 3 pc ensuite & 2 pc in bsmt. Extensive decking. Also included is adjoining building lot. Call Fred Chapple

\$234,500



Ted Vasey*

MINDEN - ORDE STREET

Absolutely charming home across road from river. Newly finished oak kitchen with w/o to deck, w/o living room, 3-2 bedrooms, MBR ensuite, freshly finished family room with oak bar & propane FP, FAO heating, 1.54 acres. **Asking \$185,000** Call Ted Vasey



Vince Duchene**

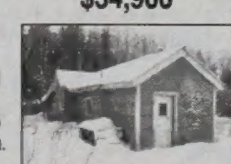
3 YEAR OLD HOME
1,908 sq.ft. in Haliburton by the lake subdivision. Beautifully finished home, 3 baths, rec room & bright open kitchen/living room. Call Vince Duchene

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SCENIC, NICELY TREED,
small usable cabin, driveway in. Lots of pines & ready to build your home on. Outstanding lot only 5 minutes from Haliburton. Call Vince Duchene

\$34,900



Melanie Vigrass*

MINDEN

Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath family home in town within walking distance of amenities. Features include: hardwood and ceramic floors, living room fireplace with insert, hot tub room and an above ground pool, all with a fantastic sunset view. **\$169,000** Call Melanie for details



Lenor Fulton* & Tracy Ackersblade*

MAPLE LAKE
Custom Log Home. Beautiful 3 bdrm. 4 Season home. Huge wrap around deck overlooks beautifully landscaped lawn. A must see. **\$264,900** Call Lenor or Tracy



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